

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Volume LXIV

New York, Thursday, January 10, 1935

Number 2

FANWOOD

The return of the pupils to school on Wednesday, January 2d, brought the school family together again, and a resumption of the school activities for the second part of the school term. Stories of the delightful doings at home were the rule, but those who stayed at Fanwood had as good a time, if not better.

Our School has been the fortunate recipient of liberal expressions of generosity on the part of our members, Directors, Ladies Committee and friends.

Cash contributions to the Pupils Entertainment Fund amounted to \$352.

Major Landon, President of the Board of Directors, presented the children with 300 pounds of candy.

Mrs. Robert Nicol, Honorary Chairman of the Ladies Committee, sent us a plum pudding and a gift of fudge candy.

Mrs. George W. Ogden of Wilton, Conn., sent in a package of cards and scrapbooks for the children.

Mr. Yorowsky, the father of Thelma Yorowsky, one of our pupils, sent our children a box each of apples, oranges and tangarines.

Workers at the West Side Y. M. C. A., through the kind cooperation of Rev. Wm. H. Cadwell, father of Dorothy Cadwell, a former pupil, provided packages of Christmas toys for every child who remained at the School for the holidays. Rev. Cadwell himself put in an appearance as Santa Claus on Christmas morning and contributed most delightfully to the happiness of the children.

Superintendent Skyberg and family spent the holidays in New York City. On Christmas Day they had as dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Eglinton, Mrs. V. Maljean, Mrs. E. Johnston, and Miss H. Johnston. The family's only departure out of city was to lunch with Mrs. Sheldon Cadmus and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donnell of Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Iles and family were at home throughout the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Boatner had to change their holiday plans on account of Mrs. Boatner's attack of "flu." However, they enjoyed having guests for Christmas breakfast, and all was well by New Year's Eve, when an outing to the Village was made to celebrate the advent of 1935.

Miss Berry spent the holidays with her mother and sister in Geneva, N. Y. A light fall of snow and outdoor Christmas decorations made the town very pretty.

Her train was two hours late in reaching Geneva, due to the heavy travel, and in returning to New York the train was delayed over an hour by a telegraph pole having fallen across the tracks.

Miss Peck was with Dr. and Mrs. Fox for a week and then went to Brooklyn, and spent New Year's with her mother.

Miss Otis and Miss Cornell stayed in town and had the pleasure of entertaining their friends at various times. Mrs. McCluskey, Miss Judge and Vincent Byrne were their guests at dinner on Saturday evening.

Prof. Burdick spent the Christmas holidays quietly at home, and entertained a family party of twelve on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Nurk stayed in New York during the holidays, and had a very delightful time with her husband and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis spent a week at Annville, Pa., the home of Mrs. Davis' parents.

Mrs. Slockbower's Christmas vacation was spent at her home in the Bronx. Aside from the usual holiday festivities, she had nothing startling to report except that a fire occurred early one morning in a group of stores, about 100 feet from her home, doing considerable damage. She slept peacefully throughout the fire, not even hearing the fire apparatus.

The Nies family spent the holidays at home, but it was a specially nice vacation, as their daughter, Winfred, was home from college, and hence all the family were reunited once more.

Miss Teegarden went to Wilkinsburg to be with her father and mother. She found them quite well. Her father has entirely recovered from his accident, so she had a very happy holiday, indeed.

Miss Dolph, who had been having her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Dolph, with her for several weeks in New York City, accompanied them back to their home in Schenectady, for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Scofield was with her brother and his family in New Rochelle. After she returned home she took Fred Young and Edward Hansen to Radio City. They saw the movies and the big outdoor Christmas tree. They had lunch and visited the new Central Park Zoo.

Mr. Crammatte held a Gallaudet reunion all over New York, entertaining half a dozen Gallaudet alumni friends.

Miss Bost spent the holidays in Charleston, S. C.

Miss Muirhead spent a few days in Allendale, N. J., and while there went skating and found to her delight that she could still go. She saw the old year out in Hempstead, L. I., and was much interested in the Stanford-Alabama football game as her nephew, Wesley Franklin, is a student at the University of Alabama.

Miss Hall spent the Christmas holidays in Washington, D. C., visiting her friend, Mrs. Roy J. Stewart.

Mrs. Jane C. Nolen visited with her sister in Plainfield, N. J.

Mr. Renner went apartment hunting during the holidays, and then moved (figuratively speaking) just around the corner.

The Boys Study Hall was a scene of one of the most interesting and exciting bits of entertainment enjoyed so far this season. As a sequel to the gift of fencing foils and equipment recently donated by Dr. Louis F. Bishop, Sr., and Dr. Louis F. Bishop, Jr., plans are being made to organize a class in fencing.

On Thursday evening, January 3d, we were fortunate in viewing a demonstration of the fencers' art and skill as presented by the following persons: Messrs. Joe Fiems, Fencing Master of New York and Philadelphia; Rene Pinchart, Olympic Fencing Coach for the last two years; Fencing Master, N.Y. Fencers Club; Hugh Allesondri, Olympic Fencer in Foils on various amateur teams; and George Ferguson, Best Junior Member New York Fencers Club. The exhibition consisted of a very clear demonstration of the positions and movements upon which the beginning work is founded. There were also a series of bouts with foils, duelling sword and saber, with an exhibition of the technique in each type of performance. Some of the cadets were asked to step forward and take the part of pupils in beginning stages

and it was not long before foils, swords, and sabers were clashing all over the place. The interest and enthusiasm called forth on the part of the cadets gives promise of the formation of a splendid fencing club in the School. We hope to make a future announcement of the formation of such a club.

The class of auto mechanics received a Christmas present through the generosity of Mr. Arthur Wallace of Grant Avenue, the Bronx. In response to an advertisement, Mr. Wallace presented the class with a used Marmon car and the boys are looking forward to a series of interesting lessons on the mechanics of this automobile.

President Capelle extends New Year greetings to the members of the Fanwood Alumni Association and hopes all will attend the meeting on Saturday night, January 12th, 1935, at the School.

NEW YORK CITY

LUTHERAN NOTES

On Tuesday afternoon, December 25th, all the members of St. Matthew's Lutheran congregation assembled at Immanuel Lutheran Parish House, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, to celebrate the Christmas Day. Rev. Arthur Boll conducted the Christmas service. The hymn, "Silent Night, Holy Night," was sung by Miss Tillie Newman.

Bags which contained oranges, cookies and nuts, were distributed to the members. The Magdalen Society of the Lutheran Church in Port Richmond, S. I., presented us with very pretty booklets on the life of Dr. Martin Luther. This was in response to a lecture given in that church by our pastor, Rev. A. Boll. The Queensland Deaf and Dumb Citizen's Reformed Association of Brisbane, Australia, sent a Christmas message to Rev. A. Boll for the St. Matthew congregation.

On December 30th, Rev. A. Boll complied with a request of some of the deaf of Binghamton, N. Y., to conduct a Christmas service there, so our church was closed on that date.

On Saturday evening, December 29th, the Christmas Festival of St. Matthew Lutheran Guild for the Deaf was held with Mr. Clarence Peterson as chairman. Various enjoyable games were played. The snowball race was won by John Durney and Dolores Christgau; speed balls won by Mr. Tingberg and Mrs. Conrad Ulmer, guessing game won by Erich Berg and Mrs. Santelli, Merry Christmas race won by A. Downs, Jr., and Mrs. Ulmer.

Mr. Lykes, who was disguised as Santa Claus, presented many toys to the little children, who sat in a row to watch him, receiving their gifts with thanks. The adults received boxes of candy before their departure after midnight. Cups of coffee and raisin cakes were served on a large table.

Mrs. Victor Lind will arrange a bunco party at her home 646 Columbus Avenue, N. Y., near 92d Street, on January 13th, in the afternoon.

On Saturday evening, January 12th, a meeting of St. Matthew Lutheran Guild will take place at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn. New business will be transacted by the elected President Mrs. Conrad Ulmer, whose husband is secretary.

Miss Edith Kaercher and Mr. George Herbst were betrothed on the 25th of December. Both are Fanwood graduates.

In New York City, the New Year was welcomed in by most of the deaf organizations.

St. Ann's Church kept open house. The H. A. D. had a good many at their new headquarters at Seventy-sixth Street and Fifth Avenue, and there also were many private house parties. The greatest crowd was at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, where 475 succeeded in securing admittance before the doors were closed.

The program was a lengthy one, Card games came first, besides Bridge and "500," and also bunco, which terminated at 11:30 P.M. Noisemakers were then distributed to all. At the exact hour when the New Year 1935 was ushered in, these 475 added to the noise of welcome.

The committee had provided sufficient of eats and drinks for all, as this affair was an all-night party. After all had done justice to the inner man, there was a novel show given by Prof. Yaeger's famous trick performing dog and a juggler that amazed all. Last but not least interesting was a beauty show. The committee found it was not easy to choose the three damsels who possessed the finest features.

Jack Seltzer stole part of the show by dressing in a girl's frock representing 1935—but somewhat erred in smoking a perfecto a yard long.

This is the second and by far the most successful New Year's Day Festival staged at the League's rooms by Mr. Henry Hecht and his committee. He had to have twenty-two assistants to help him in the management.

Prizes were awarded for card games, bunco, and to the three ladies who won the beauty contest.

EPHPHETA SOCIETY

The Ephpheta Big Five has been girding itself for battle against the H. A. D. Five at the Sixth Annual Basketball-Dance on January 26th, in Brooklyn. Manager George Lynch has arranged a sizable schedule which ought to have the boys in the same condition they were in when they met and vanquished the Deaf-Mutes' Union League Five last year. George had arranged a three-day workout for the team over the recent week-end: Friday, Union Settlement; Saturday, Fanwood; Sunday, St. John's Lyceum. Besides these there are other weekly games.

Paul DiAnno and his committee report things as good as ready for a successful event on the 26th, and assures all the program arranged so far could not be improved upon, though it is possible the Ephpheta H. A. D. Lassies may meet as a curtain-raiser in addition to the Fanwood-Lexington School game.

Among the successful candidates in the N. Y. Times Composing Room Chapel elections was our new treasurer, Mr. Fives. He ran for the Finance Committee member and piled up the most votes of all other candidates.

H. A. D.

On the last evening of the old year, over one hundred people gathered in the Temple Beth-El to watch for the new year to come in. The affair was brilliant with a smooth dance floor, and plenty of noisemakers and refreshments. "500" and whist were also played. The winners at the "500" were Mrs. R. Zwicker and Mr. I. Bloom. At whist Mr. J. Rathheim captured first prize. Mrs. H. Plapinger was chairman of this occasion.

The stage is set for the Monster Basketball and Dance to be held on

(Continued on page 8)

CHICAGOLAND

It will be recalled that James M. Cannon, a former Chicagoan, had an accident in Kennington, Md., "under circumstances rather mysterious. The writer now has a newspaper clipping from Washington, D. C., giving a truer version.

On September 30th, Cannon was driving his car from the Census Bureau, his place of employment as he crossed the railroad tracks, his car was hit by the train, hurting 15 feet high and 100 feet away. He was taken to the hospital. He is on the way to recovery.

According to witnesses, the gates were not operating, but the red light was flashing, and the bell ringing. However, this railroad crossing was notorious for the killing of seven persons in the past. It was long the subject of a fight by the Kennington Chamber of Commerce for the elimination of grade crossing. To make the case still more notorious, the gates were not operating, all but one having been broken since last July, and replaced when the accident occurred. At that time, new gates were standing nearby upright against the wall waiting to be employed.

His father was a brother of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, famous speaker of the House and his mother, a sister of Senator McKinley, of Illinois. He was attached to the staff on Capitol Hill at the House for twelve years. He was then transferred to the Senate where he was index clerk.

Mrs. Matilda S. Tweles, formerly of Milwaukee, and now of New York, announces the engagement of her elder daughter, Charlotte Marie, to Harry Hirsch, of New York City.

Stephen C. Kuflewski and Adam Werner are taking charge of an assorted party for Central Oral Club. It will be either bridge, "five hundred," pinochle or bunco, or what have you, as long as there are enough to make a foursome. The time and the place are same as ever—the second Sunday evening, January 13th, and it is at Atlantic Hotel, its address described elsewhere in the standing advertisement.

A Christmas Tree party was held in the upper parish hall of All Angels' Mission on December 26th, at 8 p.m. Christmas Communion took place on Christmas Day in the morning.

Because Pas-a-Pas Club charged only fifty cents for everything—admission, eats and favors, it became quite a mecca for the deaf celebrants on New Year Eve.

Another party of the same sort was held by the younger element in the rooms of Chicago League of Hard of Hearing, sponsored by the Young People's Club. Did they succeed in getting to the spirit of festivity, even if it was dated on Saturday, December 29th, at 8 p.m. Or is it served up as an appetizer for the 31st?

The Norwegian American Steamship Company has five or more reels of very beautiful Norwegian films. They show sumptuous scenery, cities, different aspects of Norwegian National life, winter sports and snow scenes. As they were made to give information about the country and have very full captions, they ought to make a good attraction for some coming party by any group.

To solve the problem of distribution of the monthly "N. A. D. Bulletin" in this region, any one, members included, may send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the one nearest his residence, and a copy will be forwarded without additional charge for the time being, pending the decision as to question how the costs of the monthly bulletin shall be met.

The parties who have and will receive their allotment of this publication as it comes out for distribution are Peter J. Livshis, 3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago, for Chicagoland with its environs, and J. W. Orman for Southern Illinois with its nearby re-

gion. In this manner, it is hoped that the coverage will be reached more fully.

At present, the writer has on hand January, 1935, issue but as the quantity is limited, the members of N. A. D. will be served first, and the balance will be given to those that come first for it. This January issue contains an open letter on page 4, signed by Franz L. Ascher, chairman of Compensation Insurance Committee for N. A. D. This letter deserves your careful reading and your answer, preferably written and addressed to the writer, as he is a member of this committee. Without first-hand accurate data, this group would be powerless to deduce exact conclusions and exact course of action that will produce sure results. The problem of labor discrimination among the deaf has such a wide ramification that no answer, no suggestion from those who have any experience of this kind would be too insignificant to be considered.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison St.

SEATTLE

Rev. Westerman, preached an interesting sermon about the birth of Christ on Christmas Day at the Lutheran Church and baptized Mr. Barney Ackers. Beautiful Christmas hymns were sung by Mesdames Brown, Reeves and Eaton. The members partook of the Lord's Supper. In the corner was a lovely big tree, decorated and lighted, from which bags of candies and jap oranges were distributed among the congregation, with a Christmas spirit prevailing.

After the services, Mr. and Mrs. Koberstein invited Mrs. Ziegler and Mrs. Hagerty to their apartment for luncheon and bridge.

An enjoyable time was had at Mr. and Mrs. Reeves' apartment, December 23d, playing progressive "500," given by Mrs. Reeves and Mrs. Koberstein. The writer and Mrs. W. E. Brown were the lucky prize winners. A nice luncheon with Mrs. Koberstein's cake was served. Each guest's small gift with a number was placed in a box and those drawing out the number corresponding to the packages, were theirs.

December 29th, the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown was full of guests, enjoying themselves, eating and playing cards till a late hour.

The monthly Gallaudet Guild meeting was managed by Mrs. Hanson, December 15th, with a bridge party and a fine luncheon. Mrs. Hagerty and Mr. Travis captured the first and booby prizes.

Mrs. Minnie Holloway, of Iowa, is still visiting her brother and sister-in-law at Lake Forest Park, a beautiful residential district, overlooking Lake Washington, about ten miles from Seattle. She accompanies her sister-in-law, driving the family car frequently.

M. J. Clark changed his mind about going to California when his daughter returned home from Providence Hospital after her appendicitis operation, much improved.

Milo Root was sent to Swedish Hospital, December 9th, and was operated for appendicitis by Dr. Winkel. A week later he went home. It is reported he is feeling fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wise have been receiving congratulations upon the arrival of their first child, a baby girl, born December 13th.

Mrs. Brown was saddened by the passing of her brother-in-law in California, a little while ago. She has requested her widowed sister to come and make her home with the Brown family.

Mrs. Emily Eaton has been entertaining her son, Roy, during the Christmas vacation. They went to Tacoma to visit relatives last weekend.

Miss Henrietta Meekhof has gone to Gresham, near Portland, Ore., to spend Christmas with her sister.

Mrs. Reeves received a letter from Mrs. Florence Morgan, of Rosalia, announcing the marriage of his youngest son, Lee, December 14th. Her other son, George is still teaching at Issaquah, a short distance from this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Paulson took Mr. and Mrs. Bodley and two daughters in their auto to Tacoma, and about twenty relatives celebrated Christmas Day with a big turkey dinner and all the trimmings.

Little Billy Martin has been home from the Vancouver school, with his parents during Christmas vacation.

Our sister city, Tacoma, gave one of her nicest times, December 29th, with amusing games and refreshments. The Tacoma writers will give the details. The Seattleites, attending were Mrs. Ziegler, Mrs. Rolph, Miss Coglan, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, and Messrs. Garrison, Schneider, Martin, Abramson, Overbye, Lancot and Malstrom.

Contributions to the Watson Memorial Fund follow:

| | |
|------------------------------|--------|
| Mr. and Mrs. William Rowland | \$1 00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lowell | 1 00 |
| Ernest Rowland | 50 |
| Hiram Hopping | 35 |
| Harry Huffman | 10 |
| John Overbye | 30 |
| Total | \$3 25 |

PUGET SOUND.

Dec. 31, 1934

Syracuse N. Y.

A church social was held at Trinity Parish House on the evening of January 3d, under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild. Miss Rovilla Van Slyke was chairman, she and her assistants serving light refreshments. A fair sized crowd attended.

Mrs. Carl Ayling was hostess to the Ladies' Guild at her home on January 5th. The installation of new officers took up the greater part of the evening and small gifts were exchanged. At a business meeting on December 7th, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Carl Ayling; Vice-President, Mrs. Clyde Houze; Treasurer, Mrs. George C. Root; and Secretary, Miss Rovilla Van Slyke. Mrs. Stiles Woodworth was elected Social Committee, also Music Committee; Mesdames Rod Brown and Thomas Hinchey on Sick Committee.

Quite a number of Syracuse deaf spent part of the Christmas holidays out of the city. Mrs. George Root visited her son in Webster, N. Y., Mrs. H. C. Merrill visited with her son-in-law and daughter at Canton, N. Y., and the Sears family went to Binghamton.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn MacRae, of Buffalo, and Rev. and Mrs. Robert Root, of Webster, took turkey dinner in Syracuse with Mr. and Mrs. George Root.

On New Year's Eve, several parties were given by the Syracuse deaf to help make whoopee in seeing the old year out and the new year come in. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ayling entertained relatives and a few deaf friends at their home.

Mr. John Connor, of Red Creek, spent the Christmas week in Syracuse, the guest of Rod Brown and family.

Mrs. George Siebert, of Kalamazoo, Mich., who has been visiting in Syracuse and Rochester for over a month, expects to leave for home soon. She has been detained in the city, owing to the serious illness of a sister.

The Misses Francis Brown and Katherine, Betty and Mary Ackerman, spent the holidays with their parents in Syracuse, returning to the Rochester school on January 2nd. Several smaller children were also with their parents over the holidays, coming from the Rome and Rochester schools.

At a business meeting early in December, the following new officers were elected to rule Fratdom in Syracuse: President, Allan Pabst; Vice-President, Stiles Woodworth; Secre-

tary, Frank Lee; Treasurer, Robert Conley; Sergeant-At-Arms, Ralph Neilson; and Director, Albert Myers.

Mr. Clyde Houze has secured a job at the city airport near Amboy, under the T. E. R. A.

Miss Mary Hinchey, of the Buffalo Catholic School, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinchey in Syracuse during Christmas week.

PITTI SING.

Nature and Science

WIRELESS HOUR SIGNALS

When a ship is approaching shore great caution is often necessary because of uncertainty as to the vessel's precise position. Several years ago Mr. John Munro proposed that wireless telegraphy be utilized to send hour signals over the sea round England to a distance of 200 or 300 miles from shore, in order that the captains of incoming ships might thus be enabled to rectify their chronometers to Greenwich time. The government of Canada has just established a system of this kind at Camperdown, near Halifax. Every morning the exact hour is to be sent out over the sea, so that all vessels furnished with receiving apparatus may pick up the true time from the air.

SUNSHINE AND LEMONADE

The hygienic qualities of lemonade have long been popularly celebrated, and recent scientific research shows that this pleasing summer drink deserves its reputation. Monsieur Riegel, writing in the Archives of Hygiene, says that in a lemonade containing six grams per liter of citric acid the bacillus of cholera is killed in half an hour, and that of typhoid in 24 hours. But when the same lemonade is permeated with sunshine, the cholera bacillus perishes in five minutes and the typhoid bacillus in two hours.

STEEL FOR CANNON.—The selection and preparation of steel for modern cannon present one of the most difficult practical problems of metallurgy. At the moment of explosion the temperature within the gun is carried above the melting-point of steel, the consequence being that the gases following the projectile readily erode the interior of the barrel. Experiment has shown, unexpectedly, that ordinary steel resists this erosion much better than nickel-steel, or the forms of steel employed for making tools intended to be driven at high velocity.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago. Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Harry E. Keesal, 5112 Kenmore Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entrée: 7:30 p.m. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation. Send all communications to Peter J. Livshis, Executive Secretary, 3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf

(Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave, Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L," station, and one-half block west)

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.

MR. FREDERICK W. SIBITSKY AND MR.

FREDERICK B. WIRT, Lay-Readers.

Church services, every Sunday at 11 a.m. Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 p.m., with entertainment following at 8 p.m.

Get-together socials at 8 p.m. all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance. Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue)

OMAHA

The Regional Conference of Executives of Mid-western Schools for the Deaf, was held in Council Bluffs, Iowa, November 7th, 8th, 9th, at the Hotel Chieftain, Supt. O. W. McIntire presided and Col. Daniel T. Cloud was secretary. The program which proved very interesting was as follows:—

Wednesday Morning, November 7th
8:30—Properly Conducted Study Halls.—Mr. Caldwell.

9:00—How Much Training in Business Principles is Being Given in Schools Which Do Not Have a Four-Year High School Course.—Mr. Menzemer.

10:00—Training for Vocational Teachers.—Mr. Ingle.

10:30—(a) Annuities for Deaf Teachers.
(b) Should We Establish a Definite Retirement Age.—Mr. Cloud.

11:15—What Can We Do for the Pupil Who Enters School Late and Does Not Graduate at 21.—Mr. Lee.

Wednesday Afternoon

1:30—The Practicability of Having Supervisors Do Some Teaching in the Vocational Department as Sloyd, Sewing, etc.—Mr. Tillinghast.

2:00—Can a Uniform System of Grading and Marks Be Worked Out that Will Facilitate the Transfer of Pupils from One School to Another.—Mrs. Poore.

2:30—To What Extent Should Extracurricular Activities Be Carried on.—Mr. Elstad.

3:00—Vocational Needs of Today.—Mr. Tom L. Anderson.

4:00—Suitable Trades for Deaf Boys and Girls.—Mr. Ingle.

8:00—Reception at the Iowa School.

Thursday Morning, November 8th

8:30—An Explanation of the High School Work of the Iowa School and a Tour of Inspection.—Mr. McIntire.

10:00—Speech Re-education. A Research Problem.—Dr. Scott M. Reger, *Research Associate in Otolaryngology, Iowa State University.*

Thursday Afternoon

12:40—Luncheon, Nebraska School, Dr. and Mrs. Booth.

2:00—Fact Arithmetic.—Dr. Booth.

3:30—Classifying Language Mistakes of Deaf Pupils.—Dr. Wm. H. Thompson, *Head of the Psychology Department, Omaha University.*

6:00—Dinner, Iowa School, Mr. and Mrs. McIntire.

Thursday Evening

7:30—The Most Effective Way of Motivating Children in Speech and Speech-Reading.—Mr. Cloud.

8:00—Hearing Aids for Classroom Use.—Mr. Menzemer.

8:30—Proposed Subjects for the Coming Convention at the Illinois School.—Mrs. Poore.

9:00—Gallaudet College and Normal Training for Deaf Teachers.—Mr. Lee.

9:30—Do Deaf People Fill All the Qualifications for Good Supervisors.—Mr. Elstad.

Friday Morning, November 9th

8:30—Present Day Tendencies in the Education of the Deaf.—Mr. Caldwell.

9:00—The Deaf Working with Union Labor Where Compensation is Paid by the Contractor.—Mr. Ingle.

9:30—Text-books (Continued from 1933 Meeting.)—Mr. Lee.

10:00—Approving of Minutes for Publication.

The Conference were Dr. Blattner, Dr. Booth, Mr. Bray, Mr. Caldwell, Mr. Cloud, Miss Connery, Mr. Elstad, Miss Herdman (died, October 28, 1934), Mr. Ingle, Mr. Lee, Mr. Menzemer, Mr. McIntire, Mrs. Poore, Mrs. Riggs, Dr. Stone, Mr. Tillinghast.

In the concluding business session Friday morning, Mr. H. J. Menzemer of the Kansas School was elected president, and Mr. McIntire automatically became secretary. The Kansas School will be the scene of the 1935 Midwest Conference.

Opportunity was offered the visiting executives to take in the Pittsburgh-Nebraska football game at Lincoln, Saturday, but press of duties required their return home Friday, excepting Messrs. Pope and Bray, who were at the game. Mr. Pope made a quick visit to his old home at Red Cloud, Nebraska, returned to Lincoln for the game, then left for the East by way of Kansas City and St. Louis.—*Iowa Hawkeye.*

The Nebraska school basketball team wound up its 1934 season with two final games in December against Mead, North and Bennington High

Schools. The N. S. D. boys were smothered by Mead and North by overwhelming scores. Elvin Miller, our star, was out of the game since he had an accident from slipping and falling, cutting a gash on his right ear. It necessitated four stitches. However, they beat Bennington in a hotly contested game by 15 to 14. Coach Nick Petersen has hopes for a brilliant team next year.

Miss Ethel Nelson, of Omaha, and Robert Riecker, of Beatrice, Neb., were married Sunday afternoon, December 23d, in a pretty ceremony at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, with Rev. Earl Mappes officiating. She wore a medium blue silk going-away gown, made on princess lines, and a silver hat and slippers. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Petersen, the best man and matron of honor, preceded them to the altar to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march. The ring service was used and after the ceremony the handsome couple received the congratulations of their many friends and relatives. The bride carried a shower bouquet of calla lilies. Later in the evening her mother entertained a large number of relatives from Omaha and out-of-town. Rev. Mappes officiated orally and in the sign-language. The happy couple, whose romance started several years ago at the N. S. D., now live in an apartment in Beatrice, where Mr. Riecker has a steady job in a glass manufacturing plant.

The editor of "Musical America" says that the idea that music is a great force for elevating human nature is "just bunk." Except for a half dozen of the greatest compositions of all time, music leaves people just as wicked as before they hear it. The radio concert is usually an accompaniment to conversation, card playing, and lazy living. "This may help to console our readers for the loss of hearing."

Miss Dorothy Macek attended the Nebraska High School Press Association Convention in Lincoln in November. She is the girls' sports editor and an advertising-staff member of the Benson High School News.

Perry Seely, Jr., who is at the C. C. C. Camp in Northern Minnesota, spent Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. Emma Seely.

Bobbie Mullin, who lives at the C. C. C. Camp at Fullerton, Neb., spent Thanksgiving and New Year's with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mullin. Both he and his brother, Fred, who attends North High School, are taller than their father.

Miss Helen Holway preferred to remain in Council Bluffs with relatives when her parents moved to Denver. She has a good job with a lumber company.

Miss Alice Sowell is a stenographer at the United States Bank. A birdie told us she was expecting to be married in the spring.

Miss Grace M. Long is a stenographer and ediphone operator at the Federal Land Bank. Her brother, Homer, is a senior at Technical High School, also holding down a job at Kilpatrick's store as a window decorator.

Miss Hellsten works for the Guarantee Fund Life Association, and her married brother is manager of a Piggly Wiggly store.

Mrs. Selma Ahrens Dixon, of Benson, died Sunday morning, December 2d, after a lingering illness. She was educated at the Iowa school.

Harry Colick was laid up the week before Christmas with a severe cold. He is about and inhaling all the fresh air possible. Just one of those guys with a cheerful disposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Trayler, of Council Bluffs, Ia., are proud of the 8½ pound baby boy, born Thursday, December 20th. Mr. Trayler is a member of the Iowa school faculty and a hearing man. Mrs. Trayler was formerly vivacious Mabel Pearson, head supervisor of girls.

Nick Peterson, instructor in carpentry and cabinet making at the Nebraska school, has made some

handsome pieces of furniture for the home that he and Mrs. Peterson expect to make in the spring. Charles Hitshew, boys' supervisor is handy at making useful articles, like chests and a modernistic bookcase he sent to his sister for Christmas. Millard Bilger made several small articles of walnut and gumwood, i.e., whatnots, trays, sandwich trays, and also ship models. He and Dale Paden are hoping the local Ford factory will re-open later this month. Messrs. Paden and Edmund Berney also turned out some very good ship models last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Berney spent the Christmas holidays in Columbus with Mr. Berney's mother and other relatives. He says they had duck every day for nearly a week, all raised on his folks' farms. Quack, quack, quackabey, Ed.

A happy and prosperous New Year to all the JOURNAL readers.

HAL AND MEL.

PENNSYLVANIA

The big game hunting season is over, as far as Pennsylvanians are concerned.

The holiday season is also over. The new year has actually begun. Happy New Year, folks!

The hunting season was a dud. Not a single deaf nimrod got a buck, as far as we can learn. John W. Adam, of Houtzdale, came nearest to it, however. With a party of seven gunners, he spent several days in the cold, rain-soaked forests of Centre County. Then on the last day of the hunt he sighted a fine 8-point buck deer. It was already near nightfall, the light was dim, and the range several hundred yards. But he managed wound the deer with one of his bullets. The deer sped away swiftly, leaving a trail of blood. Although the party followed the trail for a mile, they were unable to overtake the deer before darkness came upon them with that peculiar suddenness so characteristic of the forest. Result: another one that one that got away!

Then there is Earl Stangarone, of Connellsville, who was hunting near Potterdale with a party of four. By great good luck he met up with Park Smith of Lancaster, and Ray Phillips of Chester, in the woods. But in three days of hunting he met only one buck. He let loose five shots in the general direction of the buck, but yes, you guessed it—it got away.

Gunning annals would be incomplete without a mention of Merritt E. Postlethwaite, of Punxsutawney. During the years he has roamed woodlands, a total of 17 deer have fallen to his rifle. Consequently, he can qualify as an expert. This year he had Harry Slonaker, of Johnstown, for a side-kick. They hunted in Clearfield County, and never even saw a buck! Postlethwaite has a logical explanation for this year's extremely poor hunting.

According to him, the C. C. C. camps cleared up most of the underbrush in the forests, and thus destroyed the natural food and shelter of the deer. Whereupon the deer went to pastures a new, in this case, to southern counties of the state. Reports of the state game wardens seem to bear out this explanation. For whereas, in former years Clearfield County was well up at the top of the list in the number of deer killed, this year Westmoreland County was far ahead of Clearfield.

Edward McDonald of DuBois, and J. L. McManima, of Beaver Falls, were side-kicks in a party of four that also hunted Clearfield County. McManima was armed with a 30-40 lever action Marlin rifle, powerful enough to bowl over a Kodiak bear. But deer, there were none. And as for the bears, it was a closed season this year anyhow. Oddly enough, when these buddies got back to DuBois, there

they saw their first deer of the season right at home. Yes, it was another miss!

George Burns, of Ellwood City, is another nimrod who didn't quite "connect." Burns started the hunting season by bagging a total of 23 rabbits and two squirrels. That much done, he joined a party of nine gunners that went up into Elk County, in the vicinity of the Clarion River. Burns joined the party as camp cook. However, he took the precaution to bring along an Army Springfield 30-06 rifle, and a pocket full of ammunition. From November 30th to December 8th he fried flapjacks diligently, and whenever it seemed safe to do without burning the eggs and bacon, he would dash to the cabin window and peer into the forest to see if a deer might not have blundered into camp. Such optimism deserves a reward. In this case it was, after a fashion. He actually did see a buck. Although he had never fired a high-power rifle in his life, that walloping Springfield came to his shoulder with the familiar ease of his shotgun.

Bang! Bang! went two shots, before surprise could check his itching trigger finger. Two 220 grain army bullets went whistling over the tree tops; a buck deer went galloping off like the wind; and a camp cook sat down to rub a bruised shoulder, vastly surprised.

But the most optimistic of all the deaf nimrods was Alexander Shoup, of Franklin. He sauntered forth armed with a .22 rifle. With that little boy's sort of a pop-gun he hoped to bag a deer. He actually saw a buck, at that. But the buck was on the opposite side of a little river, and the .22 just couldn't throw any lead that far. According to Shoup, the deer enjoyed himself vastly.

A friendly critic of these Pennsylvania columns is Gilbert Singerman, of Altoona. According to him, about all we write of is sickness and death. "So please tell everybody," says he, "that I am WELL!"

Anthony Malloy, of Altoona, is the newest addition to the list of members of Johnstown Division No. 85, N.F.S.D.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Stevenson, of Altoona, went to Wheeling, W. Va., on December 8th, to see the latter's father, who was a patient in Ohio Valley General Hospital, where he underwent an operation. He is recovering.

Mrs. Harvey Rager, of Altoona, has been so ill that she has been confined to the house for the past three months.

Remember George Curtin's boast that the Altoona deaf possess a plethora of electric refrigerators, sweepers, washers, autos, etc? The addition to the long inventory of luxuries is the new 1935 radio that William Potter presented to his hearing wife for a Christmas gift.

A surprise party was given to Mrs. Abraham Richman in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauerdorf on December 12th. Mrs. Richman is now 55 years young.

Charles Saylor, of Altoona, spent five days over Thanksgiving with his brother at Slatington.

The J. H. Buterbaughs spent Thanksgiving Day with the Aaron Buchters at Harrisburg, and then proceeded to Washington, D. C. From there Mr. Buterbaugh returned home to Altoona, but Mrs. Buterbaugh continued on to Fayetteville, N. C., to visit her brother, Merion Fillyaw, who was a patient in a hospital at Raleigh, N. C., recently.

The Johnstown Silent Club is no more. Recently the local Frats took over the responsibility for maintaining the clubrooms, which now become an adjunct of the Frat Division. The rooms have been nicely redecorated, and a women's auxiliary has been formed. Mrs. Wesley Mishler is chairman, and Miss Edith Jensen is treasurer of the new auxiliary.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, JANUARY 10, 1935

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

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WE ARE fully aware that it is anathema to speak of the value of signs in the sight of some honest, faithful teachers and others who regard the training in speech as the alpha and omega of the education of deaf children. Nevertheless, it is a subject that, from time to time, demands free and thoughtful consideration by all true friends of the deaf, those who refuse to be blinded by bias or prejudice. The closer our relations with the adult deaf, the more that we know of their desires and means of pleasurable enjoyment, the more do we recognize that their happiness and comfort centers around this language the nearer we will come to an understanding of the deaf as a group.

Whatever may be justly claimed acent the injurious effect of signs in the classroom, where the use of the manual alphabet is conceded to be much preferable for the expression of language rather than ideas, the deaf, who are vitally, concerned *know* that in public assemblies—chapel and church services, lectures, addresses, presentation and refutation of argument, in fact, in all interpretations of speech to large audiences, the reliance of the deaf must be on sign expression. When this language is used clearly and correctly, as it should always be, it carries expression of human thoughts, hopes, feelings to the deaf familiar with the language, beyond any other means except writing, and, with some of the congenitally deaf, are even superior interpreters than the written or printed page.

It is a subject of sad comment among the educated deaf that the sign-language seems to be deteriorating, chiefly because of the uncouth gestures introduced by those educated in one-method schools, for they have sign systems of their own; sometimes, after their school term, finding their speech ineffective and ridiculed, they will refuse to speak. This is a most regrettable fact, but fact it is, and they use queer and unintelligible signs which show none of the beauty or significance of the system brought to

America by Gallaudet and Clerc. We often see these gestures used by graduates of different schools, as they commingle socially together in large cities.

The criticism that the sign language makes the deaf a group apart from the hearing world is scarcely correct, since those who have the ability to speak, meet with the hearing world in their family relations and in their work-a-day lives, in which they use speech. The complaint that signs make some of them disregard the rules of grammar may be true; but it is no more common with the deaf than, let us instance, Indians, Japanese and many other hearing people in their efforts to master spoken English. The remedy is far deeper than the elimination of the sign language. It is noticeable that people who freely use spoken English, and also have a full command of the sign-language, may employ both languages, *pari passu*, in addressing a mixed audience of the hearing and the deaf, and are equally understood by both.

On the other hand, many of our most accomplished deaf have striven without success to master speech-reading, while others of much limited intelligence read speech without any difficulty, though it is questionable that they fully understand what they read from the lips. While some schools believe that speech alone, excluding the manual alphabet and the sign language, should be the sole medium of instruction and communication, the sign language has proven too valuable a factor to be ignored; it is too useful in awakening and developing the mind of the deaf child, the clearest and most reliable vehicle for addressing large gatherings of the deaf assembled together. At such gatherings where all are deaf, it looks much like hypocrisy for those who are familiar with signs to use speech to such assemblies, relying upon an interpreter to present their spoken remarks in signs.

A KIND understanding of and genuine sympathy with pupils are essentials of good teaching, and should prevent a teacher from sharpening his or her wits at the expense of a deaf child's feelings; it is poor sport for the teacher and harms the child.

Sarcasm as a means of discipline or an escape from the responsibilities of a teacher's office, may prove a dangerous substitute. It is a refined sort of bullying, hopelessly unsuited to the atmosphere of the classroom, and may do great damage to the character of its victims. They cannot reply to it in kind and they are too little experienced to ignore it.

In its stead there is a word that could take its place to advantage, one creditable to any teacher; it is from a little poem by John Boyle O'Reilly, and reads:

"What is the real good?"
I asked in musing mood.
Order, said the law court;
Knowledge, said the school;
Truth, said the wise man;
Pleasure, said the fool;
Love, said the maiden;
Beauty, said the page;
Freedom, said the dreamer,
Home, said the sage;
Fame, said the soldier;
Equity, the seer;
Spake my heart full sadly:
"The answer is not here."
Then within my bosom
Softly this I heard:
"Each heart holds the secret:
Kindness is the word."

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Now that the Christmas season is over, that the ringing of the front door bell has come back to normalcy, and that your correspondent has finally tired of playing with the kids' electric trains and toys, he can at last get down to business and start grinding out news for this column for the benefit of his numerous (?) readers who have been calling for Philly news the last two weeks. So in order to please them your conductor will try to make up for his two weeks' tardiness with as long a column as his trusty lead pencil can stand.

Way, way back in the year 1934 A.D., December 22nd, to be exact, the Silent Athletic Club, had its annual Christmas Party, in their club rooms. If ever a bigger crowd had ever wended its way in, the writer cannot recall. As a fitting climax, the Most Honorable Santa Claus, Esq., lent his presence to the affair and gladdened the hearts of the many children present. To be frank, Santa was somewhat tardy in arriving, stating he got stuck in one of the chimneys he clambered down, but his golf stockings gave him away, and it is whispered he spent too much time at the 19th hole of the Cobbs' Creek Golf Course.

Well, anyway, he distributed toys to every child present, and when his sock ran out, he hopped in his sleigh and went home for more. As a final gesture Santa called Mr. John Dunner and Miss Rose Schenkel forward and gave each of them a present, the gift of the club, for their good work to the club which they had shown during the past year. Mr. Dunner was presented with a fountain pen and stand set, also a pretty letter opener. Miss Schenkel received a powder compact set. Jim Jennings played the part of the jolly old saint and made a good one at that.

Drawings for the turkey and chickens took place afterwards and Mr. Robert Mahon captured the 16-pound bird. Mr. Edward Morrow and Mr. Israel Steer were the winners of the chickens.

Once more to give you an idea of the large crowd present—the hat and coat rack, built to hold more than a hundred coats, gave way under the strain and cracked and fell down. As everybody was in a merry mood, it was all laughed at.

Mr. John Stanton and his able committie are to be congratulated in putting over this splended affair, about the biggest in years and years.

While on the subject of the Silent Athletic Club I wish to state that Mr. Edward Evans is the Treasurer for 1935 and not Mr. Chris Unger as erroneously reported in my last letter. Mr. Unger is the Assistant Treasurer, while Mr. Evans is serving his second term as Treasurer.

Cupid, in the disguise of Santa Claus, left diamond rings in the stockings of four girls on Christmas Day. Those announcing their engagement are Mr. Chris Unger and Miss Elsie Zalenki of Bethlehem; Mr. Willard Broomal and Miss Betty Hill; Mr. Wesley Fallon and Miss Myrtle Litzenberger of Allentown; and Mr. Edward Morrow and a lass from Wilmington, Del., the name escaping us at present.

Mr. Henry Miecznick (more commonly known as Hank Minnick) has deserted the ranks of the unemployed of which he was a member for several years standing, and has secured a position in Cresheim Hall up at the Mt. Airy School. Thus another name has been added to the ever-growing deaf workers at the school.

New Year's Eve saw most of the deaf of Philly attending parties at various places. Among those were the Watch-Nite affair at All Souls' Church and the Silent Athletic Club, both of which drew sizable crowds.

Many private home parties were on tap, noticeable at the homes of the Wolfs, the Meenans, the Barretts, the Sterns, an annual event, and many numerous other places. The depression seems to have left us. Good riddance!

The Kings of West Philly gave a party on Saturday evening, December 29th, which turned out to be a surprise for Mrs. Charles Kepp who recently celebrated her birthday. The writer was pleased to renew acquaintance with Miss Hannah Stanton whom he had not seen for nigh on fifteen years. Miss Stanton resides in West Philadelphia with her family a few blocks from the Kings.

Mrs. Charles Smith of Shenandoah, Pa., is in Philadelphia for a two weeks stay, after having been in New York for two other weeks. At present she is stopping at the Cusacks' abode in Olney.

Another proof of the departure of the depression is the calling back of the old deaf hands, who were previously laid off, to the Philco Storage Battery Plant and the Ford Motor Plant at Chester, Pa. Philco is now on a three shift and Ford is up to its neck turning out the new 1935 Tin Lizzies.

Mr. Leroy Gerhard spent the Christmas season with his parents up in Hazleton, Pa. Mr. Joseph LaRocco returned to the same town for a visit when his duties at the Mt. Airy School permitted it.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Kier spent the New Year's holidays with Mr. Kier's mother in Haddon Heights, N. J. New Year's Eve found them calling on the James F. Bradys of Audubon, close by and helped bring the New Year in.

Mrs. Donald Flenner gave birth to a baby boy on Wednesday, January 2nd, but by a quirk of misfortune, the baby passed away a short time later. We offer our condolences. Mrs. Flenner is improving as well as can be expected.

The Frat Frolic is drawing upon us and is less than a month away. For a rousing good time, lend your presence to this affair. Details can be found elsewhere in an advertisement in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fragin, of Wilmington, Del., were visitors to Philadelphia, on December 23rd, calling on the Fergusons of Olney. This will be his last call till the warm spring months roll around again as Mr. Fragin does not believe in letting his Buick feel the biting winds of January and February, so he has stored his car away in camphor balls.

Mr. William L. Davis is on the sick list. His absence from the Frat meeting, of which he is the Treasurer, was visibly noticed, but Mr. William L. Smith, with the assistance of Mr. Hugh J. Cusack, did a commendable job of collecting dues, this with the new-fangled way of dues collecting that the Grand Division Office has sic-ed upon the various Divisions.

The mother of Mr. William Shapiro passed away recently. Mr. Shapiro, a patient at the Hamburg Sanitarium, came down for the funeral.

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Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 8 to 10.
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GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Lester Stanfill

Vacation week brought many of our old friends back to the campus, among them were Harold Larsen, '33, now working in the North Carolina School; Loy Golladay, '34, from out West Virginia way, Earl Sollenberger, '34, who is now job-hunting in Washington, Emma Corneliusen, '34, from Fanwood, and Robey Burns, '19, coach at the Illinois School for the Deaf. Everyone was glad to welcome them back.

The Y. M. S. C. and the Y. W. C. A. joined forces and gave a splendid Christmas Eve program in Chapel Hall. The evening opened with a one-act play called "Santa and Son," with the following characters:

| | |
|------------|--|
| Santa | Emil Ladner, '35 |
| Mrs. Santa | Verna Thompson, '37 |
| Santa, Jr. | Race Drake, '38 |
| Toymakers | John Kuglitsch, '38, |
| | Louis Ritter, P. C. |
| Children | Madeline Mussman, '35, |
| | Edna Harbin, P. C., Rosie Fong, P. C., |
| | Sarah Poston, P. C. |

After the play, Santa distributed the basket of presents, then passed the grab bag around, and everyone received a present or two, which was enough to make them feel as if they were having an old-fashioned Christmas once again. Dancing followed until ten o'clock, when the party broke up and boarded the bus for the Franciscan Monastery. At the monastery, the students were given an idea of a midnight mass, and were told many interesting things about the mass by Mr. Doctor, who was our chaperon and who never fails to make things interesting, no matter where, how, or what. At two A.M., everyone was in bed, with the exception of some of the girls, who decided they would stay up all night and watch for Old Santa. In the morning at five the girls gathered in the Reading Room of Fowler Hall, and were presented with their packages from home and from their friends. Thus Christmas Day was started right.

Christmas night the boys and girls joined in a mixed supper, with a social following. Cards, general gossip, and dancing were the main entertainments.

The annual Christmas competitive plays were held in Chapel Hall Wednesday evening. The girls presented a very entertaining play, "Such Is Life," under the management of Katherine Slocum, '35. The boys presented a ghost story "A Night in a Black Forest Castle" directed by Earl Norton, '35. The girls won, their play being more entertaining than that of the boys. They should be given credit for the good acting on the part of each character, considering the time they were allowed to prepare themselves. Miss Nelson, Mr. Robey Burns, and Mr. Ulmer were the judges.

Friday night Gallaudet lost its first basketball game of the season to Wilson Teachers College. With Keyser showing the way, the Teachers jumped into the lead early in the game and before the Blues could find the basket, piled up a 19 to 11 lead at the end of the first half. With the opening of the second half, the Teachers again started scoring, but the Blues tightened their defense and Kuglitsch, Burnett, and Goodin began a scoring spree, which, however, was not quite enough to overcome the early lead of the Teachers. The final score stood 34 to 26 in favor of the Teachers.

Keyser and Tipton were outstanding for the visitors, scoring eighteen points between them. Goodin, Burnett, and Kuglitsch led the Blues with six points each. One thing which satisfied the Blue fans was the marked improvement on the part of the players over their last game.

In a preliminary game which ended 17 to 17 after two overtime periods, the Junior Varsity was unable to sink the winning basket which would have spelled a win over the Washington Boys Club.

Saturday night the Co-eds in a drive to aid the Curtain Fund, held a Vol-

ley Ball game between the Sassy Dames (Uppers) and River Rats (Lowers) in the Gym. The River Rats opened with a point-piling offense in the early minutes of the game and piled up a 18 to 4 lead before the Sassy Dames could tell what it was all about, then of a sudden realizing that they were trailing by fourteen points, the Sassy Dames decided it was going to be a fight, so they got down to business and scored point after point until at half time they were leading by the score 23 to 19. Once started, the Sassy Dames did not give the River Rats another chance and the game ended with the Rats trailing the Dames 47 to 24.

Following the Volley Ball game, the Gym Class had a basketball game between two teams, one representing the East, and the other the West. The game was a rough and tumble affair, with the East winning 27 to 17.

Jan. 2d.

The Old Year was given a final farewell and the New Year welcomed by a dance held in the Young Men's Refectory New Year's Eve. The decorations and entertainments were arranged under the co-operation of the Y. M. S. C. and the Y. W. C. A. Prizes for the best New Year Resolutions were won by Mary Blackinton and Olaf Tollefson. Shortly before the clock struck twelve, all the Seniors went up to the bell tower, and at twelve sounded in the New Year with thirty-five gongs of the Old Bell. As if a bomb had been dropped in their midst, noise makers sounded their welcome until the building shook. At 12:30 the party broke up, everyone determined to start the New Year right.

By Felix Kowalewski

With co-captain Burnett starring with eight points to his credit, and Kuglitsch runner-up with seven, Gallaudet sent Bolling Field into a tail spin, 24 to 18, at the Old Gym on Friday evening. Co-captain Goodin was notable with his fast playing and zipping passes, while Ellerhorst, Columns, and Higgins did much to help bolster up the Gallaudet attack. One thing that the team still lacks is speed, as well as more practice on finding the basket. The game could have been better, and it is hoped that when we meet the aviators in a return engagement on their court next month, the game will really be better, and in our favor—of course. In a preliminary game, the Gallaudet Reserves trounced the Athliso A. C.

After the game, the co-eds held a spread in Fowler Hall. The two lower classes treated the uppers as forfeit for last week's volleyball game. The spread was enlivened by awards for the funniest and for the prettiest costumes.

Miss Geneva Florence, '32, is back on the campus again as a post-graduate student. The students have received her with open arms, and she is rapidly becoming familiar with the "crowd."

Saturday night, the Blues went down in a disappointing defeat at the hands of Fort Meade at the latter's court. The first half was a nip-and-tuck affair, with the score 19 to 19. The soldiers broke away in the second half and ran up a final score of 34 points to our 25. Ellerhorst, Higgins, and Burnett were high scorers for Gallaudet, while Stapp and Dotson found the basket for almost all the points for their team. We can only hope and pray that our boys will snap into it in this Friday's game with Maryland State Normal College on our court, and will do even better in Saturday's game with the University of Baltimore at Baltimore.

While our basket-ringers were at Fort Meade Saturday, the stay-at-homes took in a wrestling match between our boys and Baltimore Polytechnic Institute at the Old Gym. Although they went down in defeat, 26 to 6, our boys put up a stiff battle and showed superior strength for

what they lacked in experience. Hubert Sellner and Olaf Tollefson chalked up our six points between them in a couple of thrilling battles. With Coach Tom Clayton going over our mistakes during the week, we can look forward to a victory over the St. Paul's Guild House of Baltimore (even though their relative strength is not known). Baltimore Poly has twice defeated John Hopkins University, so we can expect to break even with the latter, and Maryland University will be duck soup for our grunters. The summary is given below:—

118—Jack Sincooe (BP) defeated Glassett (G) time advantage 4:57.
125—Crouch (BP) pinned Kinlaw (G) 7:50.
135—Quinn (BP) pinned Kowalewski (G) 6:40.
145—Tomick (BP) pinned Hirsch (G) 6:20.
155—King (BP) pinned Patrie (G) capt. 7:45.
165—Sellner (G) defeated Brown (BP) time advantage 5:15.
175—Tollefson (G) defeated Eurich (BP) time advantage 4:17.
Unlimited—Pumphrey (BP) defeated Culbertson (G) time advantage 4:06.

The wrestling schedule is here given:—

Jan. 5—Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, here (lost 26-6).
Jan. 12—St. Paul's Guild House, here
Jan. 18—Washington Y. M. C. A., away
Jan. 25—Apprentice School, Newport News, Va., away.

Feb. 1—Open.

Feb. 9—Seth Low Junior College, New York, here.

Feb. 15—St. Paul's Guild House, away

Feb. 23—Johns Hopkins University, here

March 8—University of Maryland, away.

The Dramatic Club will present Ben Jonson's celebrated play, "Volpone, or the Fox," in Chapel Hall on February 16th. Extensive preparations are being made, and the presentation promises to be colorful as well as entertaining, as the scene of the play is laid in Venice of the late Sixteenth Century. Please keep this date in mind.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

The coming of the new year was observed by the deaf with watch parties. Out at the MacGregor home in Grove City, about twenty friends met and played bridge till midnight and then continued on into 1935 till three A.M., when their cars headed towards Columbus—Need I say it was a jolly fine party? Not, with Miss MacGregor as hostess.

The residents of the Ohio Home were pleasantly entertained for Christmas by members of the Advance Society and the Ladies' Aid Society. Mr. Cosen acted as Santa Claus and caused much merriment among the old folks.

The Stitch and Chatter Club of Columbus met before Christmas with Mrs. Brady Cook at her pleasant home. This was a real Christmas party with exchange of small gifts among the members.

Rev. B. Golden is now among the unemployed ministers as, owing to lack of funds for work among the deaf, the Bishop of the Northern Ohio diocese has had services for the deaf discontinued. Rev. and Mrs. Golden are at present living in Columbus.

Mr. A. B. Greener is busy preparing for his second winter in the city of sunshine, St. Petersburg, Fla., where Dr. Robert Patterson is eagerly awaiting his arrival. The two will again be located at Tarrymore Inn. Mr. Greener's two daughters, Mrs. R. P. Thomas of Columbus and Mrs. J. K. Sherman of Fort Wayne, Indiana, will accompany Mr. Greener and remain there a few weeks with him. They leave Columbus Saturday, January 5th. Mr. Greener's Ohio friends are wishing him a happy time down there, but, from a Christmas card I received, he must beware of the crocodiles.

Mrs. Chas. Cory, Jr., of St. Petersburg, put in her spare time piecing

two quilts and then, after having them finely quilted, she sent them to the Ohio Home. It was thought best to use them in the Dayton room in the women's building as the Corys look upon Dayton as their old Ohio Home. The quilts are much appreciated. Mr. Albert Bannon, who was taken to St. Anthony's (not St. Francis as I reported) was later admitted into the State Hospital as it was found he was losing mentally.

When Mrs. Ruth, of Athens, Ohio, learned of the death of Mrs. Laverna Pumphrey's aged mother, she immediately went to Zanesville to help her friend and remained one week there to comfort Mrs. Pumphrey and her daughter.

Miss Kathryn Buster took a good look at her purse and then decided that Kansas was too far away from Ohio for her Christmas recess. She remained at the school, spending part of her time with friends in Columbus. Then, too, Mr. James Flood found Columbus a convenient place to spend the holidays.

At their first game, the boys in the school's basket ball team did fine work and won a double win over the Hilliard team. Friends are hoping the boys can keep up their good beginning. The next game comes January 11th. E.

Wanted

Position as housekeeper, by a refined deaf widow. Capable of taking full charge, and will go anywhere. Prefer motherless home or small family. Address, Mrs. Ethel A. Trough, 779 Walnut Street, Pottsville, Pa.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during weekends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Robert Robinson, President. For information, write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Queens Division, No. 115

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at the Jamaica, Y. M. C. A. Building, Parson's Boulevard and 90th Avenue, Jamaica, the first Saturday of each month. For information write to Secretary Harry A. Gillen, 525 DuBois Avenue, Valley Stream, L. I.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn. Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 65 Jefferts Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MRS. HARRY LEIBSOHN, Chairman
DeKalb and Myrtle Ave. car stops at Adelphi St.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Louis Goldwasser, 318 Haven Ave., N. Y. City.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Chas. Joselow, 4919 Seventeenth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Classes every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholme Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

Miss Mary McQueen, of Guelph, was in this city last week, visiting relatives and doing some shopping.

Miss Irene Stoner spent part of the Christmas holidays here, visiting relatives and friends and then went on to St. Thomas to see her mother, before returning to Galt, where she has been employed for some time.

Mrs. Braven came up from Brantford to spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Lee, and is enjoying visits with her deaf friends in the city.

Mrs. Joseph Taylor attended a large watchnight party and dance with hearing friends at the beach on New Year's Eve, and had a most enjoyable time.

Mr. Mortimer has now been successful in getting work at the Waldorf restaurant, and though only working four days a week now, hopes to be on full time later on.

The statement that Mr. Evans was to return to Belleville was incorrect. He will probably attend a handicraft school in Hamilton.

LONDON, ONT.

Several pupils came up to London and district from Belleville to spend the holidays with their parents.

Mr. Henry Scott, of Arkona, left for the West recently to bring back his only daughter, after several years absence, to live with him on the farm. Mrs. Scott (*nee* Miss Hartwick) passed away some twelve years ago.

The first party of the season is being planned, under the management of Mrs. Edward Paul, at the Y. W. C. A., St. Thomas, on Saturday evening, January 26th. The committee extends an invitation to all.

The attendance at the Sunday services at the Y. M. C. A. has been excellent during the year, in spite of the unfavorable weather on many Sundays. The last plate collection was on December 30th, and it is expected that the report will be ready for printing in January.

Word reached here from Windsor recently, that Donat Maitre, twenty-one years of age, who graduated from the Belleville school three years ago, and who was admitted to the Ontario Hospital for the Insane, London, last Fall, and escaped from the institution only recently, died on December 21st from terrible burns. The young man, it is stated, crept into a culvert and poured gasoline over his clothes, after which, he somehow set himself on fire and then ran out on to the highway. He was found wandering in a dazed condition, and clothing almost completely burned from his body and exposed to the cold, and was taken to hospital. It is suspected that he was responsible for his own death as a hat, coat and a quart bottle, which had contained gasoline, were found under the culvert.

The unfortunate man belonged to Sandwich, and is survived by his wife (formerly Miss Marie Roberts of Toronto), an infant son and one brother and three sisters, all deaf. Funeral services were held at the home and later at the Roman Catholic Church, on the morning of December 24th. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

Miss Margaret Cowan, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cowan is confined to the house with scarlet fever.

A jolly Christmas party was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pincombe, Emery Street, by all relatives of the family, including Mr. and Mrs. David Sours, of Clinton, on Christmas evening. The rooms had been decorated for the occasion and bounteous refreshments were served from several tables, gay with holiday favors. Games and cards were in order—the fun lasting till the small hours of the morning.

While Mr. and Mrs. William Gould were spending the holiday week at Drumbo, Mr. Gould was suddenly taken ill and had to return home at once. He is now better again.

Mr. Allen Nahrgang, of Kitchener, spent Christmas here, with his sister, Mrs. James Buck. The meeting was enjoyable after their long separation.

Miss Sophie Fishbein was a Christmas visitor at St. Thomas with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paul.

Mrs. Oliver Smith (*nee* Elizabeth Crosbie of Chatham), a resident of the McCormick Home for the Aged, was remembered at Christmas by her deaf friends of London and St. Thomas with lovely gifts. Mr. Smith, who was born in New Jersey, died several years ago.

A. M. ADAM.

Baltimore, Md.

Along with Christmas cards came two tiny birth-announcement cards, the first from the happy parents of a little H. Friedman heir, weighing six pounds and one and one-fourth ounces, born December 20th; the other from the Herdtfelders rejoicing over the arrival of their fourth child, a boy of seven pounds on December 21st. Though expected at separate times, it seemed that after receiving that double baby-shower which the F. F. F. S. members tendered a while ago, the babies decided to arrive together, barely eight hours apart. Both mothers and the infants are back home, and doing well.

A number of Baltimoreans: Henry Ross, Rozelle McCall, George Leitner, O. Price, Margaret McKellar, Hattie Hunt, Lera Roberts, Mrs. M. Rebali, Mrs. Helen Wriede, Mr. and Mrs. L. Omanski, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace attended the entertainment held in the main hall of the Masonic Temple in Washington, for benefit of the maintenance fund of the Virginia School Alumni Association on December 8th. The program was on whole an entertaining one. The F. F. F. S. playlet of "A Marriage Proposal" that was given here recently, was a part of the program.

Among our visitors of the holidays were: Elizabeth Moss from Indianapolis, and the Nillsons, of Columbus, O.

After a lengthy visit of some two months in the city, Abe Stern, a native Baltimorean, left recently to return to Detroit, where he has been working for several years. On the way back he stopped at Frederick to visit his old school, and school associates, and also at Youngstown, O., to say hello to his old friend, Mr. W. Hetzler, also a former Baltimorean.

Mrs. Jennie Whildin and Mrs. Helen Wallace were hostesses at the Christmas Party, which preceded the short regular business meeting of the F. F. F. S. The party turned out to be the "Intelligence Party," the unsuspecting guests being assigned in twos to each card table containing a certain questionnaire. For example, one table contained a list of New Deal initials as A. A. A., P. W. A., etc., to which each was to fill out in full; the other table, an assortment of familiar photographs of well-known people; the other, of actors and actresses; the others of advertisement pictures and slogans, and so on. There was also a blindfold table, where one was to distinguish a set of materials by feeling them. Seven minutes was time allowed for the answers to each set of questions, and at the end of each time, the players shifted to the other table.

The "brightest" who won prizes for their efforts in the intelligence test were: Helen Wriede, Ruth Atkins and Margaret McKellar. The other prize winners of the evening were Clara McCall and Lillian Sacks, who made out the largest numbers of words in the "Christmas Categories."

The "brightest" who won prizes decorated with stars of colored cello-

phone stringed all around the room, was the main attraction of the merry evening. A lovely silver star-shaped center-piece surrounded with five red candles and a large red candle in the center, and tastefully decorated with Christmas trimmings (done by John Wallace) and socks of netting, filled with apples, nuts and candy hung around the tables added the Christmassy touch to the room. From each sock there extended a string of uncertain length, to the end of which was attached a present for each guest. They had a merry time "fishing" out their respective gift. In each package was a humorous poem written by the Reverend Whildin. Refreshments of delicious creamed chicken and mushrooms on toast, pistachio ice-cream, cakes, cookies, nuts, candy, and hot tea and coffee ended the most pleasant evening.

At the Methodist Church for the Deaf under Rev. Mr. Moylan, there assembled about one hundred deaf and hearing friends of the Church to enjoy its annual Christmas festival December 27th. Mr. August Wriede masquerading as Santa Claus added fun and joy to the evening, especially among smaller children, many of whom were happy recipients of toys from the hands of Santa himself. Boxes of candy and apples were distributed among children and members of the church.

In former years there used to be two annual Christmas festivals widely attended by the deaf of the city—that was before the doors of the Episcopal Church for the Deaf were closed to the deaf temporarily or permanently (we are still unable to ascertain yet). The festival at the Episcopal was greatly missed by those who recalled the well-planned pageants or playlets that were given under direction of the capable Whildins and their helpers. The Mission itself is also sorely missed by many of its faithful members, and we look forward to its reopening in the near future.

Our New Year blew in with a snowstorm which started a little earlier before the Old Year took its final breath. It slowed down traffic and motorists were extremely cautious that evening. Hence the tardy appearance of many of the deaf at the M. E. Church Hall to witness the double attraction of the "New Year Eve" there—an annual Watch-Night Party by the local Frats, and the Taranski Spielman wedding which took place a second after the year of 1935 was ushered in. So rice was included in the annual shower of confetti, streamers and what-not.

August Herdtfelder was chairman in charge of the evening. The program was as follows:

1. Address by Retiring President August P. Herdtfelder
2. Introducing the Newly Elected President John R. Wallace
3. One act skit—*The Spanish Cavalier* Spanish Cavalier Mr. V. Demarco Spanish Beauty Mrs. John Fiedler
4. *The Soldier of Fortune* Fortune teller Mrs. Frank Rebali The King Mr. Frank Rebali King's guard Mr. John Fiedler Watchman Mr. Wm. Dilworth Landlord Mr. G. M. Leitner A soldier of fortune Mr. A. Wriede Witch Mrs. Frank Rebali Magic dog Mr. John R. Wallace The princess Mrs. A. Wriede
5. Act I—A fortune teller's parlor
6. Act II—A highway road
7. Act III—A room in an inn
8. Song, "The Alphabet" Mr. and Mrs. William O. Dilworth
9. An Oddity Mr. S. Taranski and Mr. V. Demarco
10. A Stimulus to 1935 Miss America Mrs. John Fiedler ? Mr. Ray M. Kauffman ? Mr. Joseph Pfeifer
11. Presentation of awards Past President O. K. Price
12. No. 47's country store

The playlet of "The Soldier of Fortune" directed by our "dramatist" August Wriede was the hit of the whole program, which everybody enjoyed. The audience set up a roar when the hero (August Wriede) suddenly lost his mustache and in trying to retrieve it, he became more

of a comedian. Mrs. Rebali, as usual, turned out the best performance of the entire program, carrying each part to perfection.

The Dilworths presented on unique declamation of "The Alphabet," Mr. Dilworth spelling out in the manual alphabet as Mrs. Dilworth in clear-cut signs "sang." Mr. Taranski and Mr. Demarco talked via the popular "Meagher" method—Demarco putting on expressions as Taranski signed from behind.

August Herdtfelder was awarded a pendant in recognition of his services to the lodge as president for two years in succession.

An unexpected surprise for the ladies came in "No. 47's Country Store"—in form of eleven free presents of household articles of table lamps, table, cushions, etc., to holders of lucky numbers drawn out by the ladies themselves. A large basket of fruit was won by Mr. Bomhoff in another raffle. Refreshments of buns and coffee were served to all.

At the stroke of twelve the first wedding of New Year's took place in the church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Daniel Moylan, with Mr. Stanley Taranski as bridegroom, and Miss Elsie Spielman of Cumberland as bride. Mr. John Wallace and Mrs. Helen Wriede acted as best man and maid of honor respectively. Mr. A. Hajna led the bridal couple down the aisle.

The bride became acquainted with Mr. Taranski when they were pupils at the Frederick School for the Deaf. A party was held at the Watson summer house on shore in honor of the newlyweds. After the honeymoon, which will be spent in New York City where Taranski used to work, 1935's first newlyweds will reside at 202 N. Chester Street with the groom's parents.

A large group of friends attended a pound party in honor of Elizabeth Moss at the Wallace home Sunday evening of December 30th.

We wish you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year. H. H.

Jan. 3, 1935.

New York City Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Goldfogel planned to fly to California, but abandoned it, because they wanted to have an opportunity to see the Panama Canal. On the 15th of December, they sailed on the Panama-Pacific liner "California." The route is five thousand five hundred miles long and the duration of the voyage sixteen days. On arrival of the ship at Havana, Cuba, for some hours they enjoyed sightseeing principal points of historic and scenic interest in the picturesque old city and its beautiful modern suburbs. Near the bay there is a "Remember the Maine" monument. Sailing again they stopped at Balboa in Canal Zone, and met Mr. DeCastro, who is the only deaf person living in Panama. He graduated from Fanwood School fifteen years ago. Through his brother's kindness they were taken in his car sightseeing. Panama has an orderly and polite population. Some hours before the old year ended they arrived at the port of San Francisco, and stopped at Hotel Stewart for about one week. Then they will tour Los Angeles, Grand Canyon and other countries.

Miss Margaret Kluin entertained the Clover Girls' Club, of which she is a member, at her home recently. Decorations included a trimmed Christmas tree, "500" and various games were played, and refreshments served. The table was decorated in the holiday colors and each of the nine members received their gift after they had a "Grab-Bag" game. They had a lot of fun. A "dark-horse" prize, donated by the hostess, was won by Miss Ida De Laura. The Clover Club are Misses Goldye L. Aronson, Ida De Laura, Margaret Kluin, Marie Lotz, Mrs. Harry Dixon, Mrs. Theresa Lenhoff, Mrs. Jessie Kaman, Mrs. Rose Modesta and Mrs. Grace Nilson.

Lyssa

By C. A. Stephens

There were no medals for boy heroes at the time when Sullivan Flint was left alone at a logging-camp, on the headwaters of the Merrimac River in New Hampshire, to take care of nine yoke of oxen for a month. For this was seventy years ago or more, when as yet that region was virgin forest.

Sullivan was what they used to call in New England a "bound boy." His foster-father, Roswell Flint, who was a lumberman, had taken him from the Nashua poorhouse when he was four years old, to bring up till he was twenty-one. The lad was to have homespun clothes, plain food, and eight weeks of schooling a year, but must work hard and well for the rest of the time, as soon as he was large enough to do so. Not many luxuries went with a bound boy's life in those days.

Roswell Flint had a logging-camp that winter up one of the small tributaries of the Merrimac, fifteen or twenty miles to the north of the settlement where they lived. There were sixteen choppers and five teamsters at the camp. Sullivan, then a boy of fifteen, worked with the others.

In those days lumbermen used oxen, instead of horses, for hauling their logs from the woods to the river-banks; and Flints's camp consisted of three low structures, built of logs, near a little brook. These were known as the "man camp," the "fodder camp," and the "ox camp," all within fifty feet of each other.

Lumbering operations went on as usual during the early part of the winter, until the middle of February. But there now came an unusually heavy snowfall, which, added to what already lay in the woods, completely blockaded that whole country. Neither loggers nor teams could move about. In fact, the camp was nearly buried, and when shoveled out, the heaps of snow, thrown up on all sides, were higher than the roofs. It was impossible to work, and as the season was already far advanced, Flint discharged his men and sent them home—on snow-shoes.

But it was not so easy to get the oxen away, and as their fodder for the winter was there, he decided to let them remain a while, till the snow settled. Some one must stay behind, however, to feed and water them; and Sullivan was left to perform this duty.

There was plenty of pork, beans, flour and molasses at the camp, and Sullivan had learned to cook after a fashion. But it was a lonely situation. The camp was in the depths of the wilderness. There were numerous wild animals about, and not many youngsters would have liked to be left there, with no company but the ruminating oxen. The snow was far too deep to permit going about in the woods. All Sullivan's movements were confined to the path, shoveled out from the man camp to the ox camp and fodder camp, and from this last to the brook.

For lack of other companionship, he talked to the oxen as he fed them and carried water to them. There was "Turk," who always wanted two pailfuls of water in the morning, and no more for the twenty-four hours, and his yokemate, old "Golding," who preferred his drink at sunset. Old "Star," of another yoke, never desired but a single pailful, but his mate, "Brindle," would sometimes drink three. Sullivan carded all their coats every forenoon. "Bright," of another yoke, was so fond of this kind of skin massage that he would stand lowing low and plaintively for his turn to come. There was nothing to read. Yet Sullivan may not have been a reading boy: I do not know as to that. He must surely have had a great deal of time for reflection, pleasant or otherwise.

At night owls came and hooted about the camp. A mink at the brook grew quite tame with him. Loup-

cerviers snarled in the forest after dark, and the night after the others left he heard some animal wallowing in the snow, and when he climbed up to look, he saw two lean, famished-looking wolves watching the place. Flint had carried off the gun, for fear Sullivan would get hurt with it. All the boy could do to frighten the wolves away was to throw brands at them from the fireplace.

He was afraid that pack might come before morning; and that night he barricaded the doors of both camps.

The wolves did not molest him however, and generally he left the ox camp door open. It was a small structure, and now that so much snow lay about it, eighteen large oxen standing side by side made the air too close; they panted at night. Unless it was cold or windy, he left the door ajar.

He had been there about a week when, just as it began to grow light one morning, he heard the oxen thrashing violently at their stanchions. Opening the main camp door, he looked out. There was nothing unusual in sight, however, and he went slowly to the ox camp door.

Just as he reached it a small animal dashed out and made at him, snarling. There was hardly light enough to see what it was, but Sullivan gave it a kick, sending it heels over head. It came at him again and again, however, snarling in the same vicious way. He kicked it over five or six times; then seizing a sled-stake that stood in the snow by the path, he killed it with a few blows.

It proved to be a fox of the variety known as a "crossed gray." Sullivan knew something of foxes, but had never known one to behave in that way before. He concluded that it must have been half-starved. A fox is usually a very shy creature; yet this one had not only attacked him, but had bitten the oxen in the camp. The blood marks of its little sharp teeth were on nearly all their hind legs and flanks. Although of ordinary size, this fox was very thin and light. All wild creatures suffer from lack of food when deep snows restrict their range.

After that the days dragged by without much in the way of incident for a fortnight or more. Each day seemed about a week in length to Sullivan. The snow began to settle a little; and now he was hoping that his foster-father, or some one, would soon come up from the settlement.

No one appeared, however. Indeed, his real troubles had not yet begun. A night or two later he was wakened by an appalling uproar from the oxen. They were bellowing, bawling hideously, in prolonged, hollow cadence that sent shivers down the boy's back.

He was afraid that wolves had come, and he lay, listening, trembling with fear. Then he rose hastily and rekindled his fire to throw brands at them.

At last he peered out. The night was clear, with bright moonlight. He could see the door of the ox camp. Two of the oxen had broken loose and come outside. They were goring the snow wall of the path, plunging their horns fiercely into the frozen snow, and soon they rushed at each other, bawling all the time in that strange, hollow key.

No wild animal of any kind was in sight. Sullivan could not imagine what caused them to behave that way, and to bellow so constantly.

Pulling on his boots, he went out, called to them by name, then attempted to drive them back to their place in the ox camp.

The oxen appeared not to hear him. They were fighting savagely. Thereupon he seized a goad-stick and tapped them smartly. Yet the cattle paid not the least attention to him, but went on fighting and bawling. He now beat them hard, when suddenly old Bright rushed directly at him.

There was no room to dodge aside in the narrow path. The ox charged directly at him, knocking him down and passing over him. When Sullivan regained his feet, the animal was at the door of the man camp goring it, still bellowing terribly. Old Buck had gone into the ox camp and was attacking the others.

What to think of it Sullivan did not know. He had never seen oxen behave like that. They are naturally docile creatures; but here was steady, kind old Bright charging the man camp, and trying to tear the door down! Sullivan decided that he must conquer them and get the upper hand. Catching up a sled-stake, he attacked old Bright, to beat him into submission, but he merely caused the ox to turn and rush headlong down the path. This time Sullivan barely escaped by climbing up on the snow.

Both oxen were now bellowing in the camp, fighting with the others, Sullivan knew that he ought to separate them, for they were evidently injuring one another. But now, for the first time, he was afraid of them. He was puzzled, too, for they acted as if crazed, or blind. When old Bright had rushed at him, he noticed that the ox's eyes were fixed and staring. His nose, too, looked strangely dry, as if glazed over.

Yet all that Sullivan could think of was that they had been taken with night-blindness, a disease which he had heard sometimes attacked lumbermen when they remained too long in the woods, and subsisted wholly on pork and beans. It never occurred to him that the fox which had bitten them had anything to do with it. In fact, he had nearly forgotten about the fox. But beyond doubt it was a mad fox. Lyssa or rabies had been developing in the bitten animals.

During that entire day old Buck and Bright rushed up and down, often goring the other oxen tied up in the camp. Sullivan dared not venture in where they were; and before night three others developed symptoms of the disease. Their strange, hollow bellowings resounded through the forest for miles. Several wolves, attracted by the sounds, perhaps, came to the top of the snow piles and silently eyed the raging cattle.

Before light the next morning five more of the oxen became rabid, and by noon that day four others succumbed. Not all broke loose, but a number of them were rushing about in the narrow spaces at once. Some of them stood shivering, with yellow foam dropping from their jaws; and a strange, sickening odor pervaded the place.

The boy walked round them on the top of the snow-banks, and at times the distressed animals made frantic efforts to reach and gore him; but usually they appeared not to see him.

By cutting a hole in the back of the camp with a ax, he contrived to thrust in hay to those not attacked by the disease. The rabid ones neither ate nor drank.

By the third morning all but two were affected in the same way, and nine had broken loose. Throughout that day the awful bellowing was nearly continuous. It had begun to snow again, and the echoes of the uproar from the stormy forest were indescribably wild and doleful.

Sullivan had thoughts of setting off for the settlement to summon assistance, but he was not sure that he could find his way. Moreover, Flint had bidden him not to leave the camp under any circumstances, but to stay there by the oxen till some one came to get them. So many wolves, too, were now coming about that he was afraid to set off from the camp.

The oxen behaved in a singular manner. Often Sullivan saw numbers of them generally from two to four together, approach and stand on the snow-banks, looking down at the camp. None of them ventured to attack the oxen, however. After watching a while, they slunk away,

as if oppressed by some nameless fear.

At daylight on the fourth morning he discovered that old Buck was dead in the path; and before noon Bright died in the camp.

All the cattle were now affected except two steers at the farther end of the camp. These he contrived to water by enlarging the holes and letting a pail down to them. Their flanks were bloody where the rabid ones had gored them. At last Sullivan crept in at a hole, untied them, and standing on the snow-bank, he succeeded, after many efforts in driving these steers, one at a time, through the mad, bellowing throng, into the man camp. In the circumstances, this was a remarkable feat.

Five of the oxen died that night, but Sullivan watered and fed the two steers in the man camp. And this was the condition of affairs when, at about three o'clock the following afternoon, Roswell Flint and another lumberman came up to the camp. Sullivan's troubles were not wholly over even then, for on seeing the sick and dead oxen lying about, Flint furiously accused the boy of neglecting to feed and water them. In fact, it was not till some time later, when the circumstance of the fox biting the oxen became known, that people realized what a terrible situation Sullivan had been in, and what a hero he had proved.

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WATCH THIS SPACE

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

CHARITY BALL

March 30, 1935

I. BLUMENTHAL, Chairman

Committee reserves all rights.

(Particulars later)

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

Saturday evening, January 12th, at the large Warner Memorial Gymnasium, 138th Street, between Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue. The gymnasium is spacious. The floor is 75 by 100 feet. The court is 45 by 75 feet.

The H. A. D. Five has a good team this season, and Coach H. Gordon will start Ben Shafranek, Sam Intrator, Aaron Kessler, Louis Port, and Harry Hershkowitz for this contest. Manager J. Walker of the Philadelphia team, has gathered a representative flock of former Mt Airy School stars around him for this game. They are the Urofsky Brothers, I. Waxman (Meagher's 1932 All-American forward), S. Gasco, and A. Green.

The first contest between the well-trained H. A. D. Lassies and the New Ephpheta Lassies will start at eight o'clock sharp. The next preliminary game will be between the Margraf Reserves and the Gallaudet College Alumni of New York, with Jimmy Rayhill in lineup.

The main contest between the H. A. D. Five and All Souls' Church for the Deaf, of Philadelphia, will be scheduled to begin at ten o'clock. The game promises to be fast and interesting from start to finish. The Philadelphia team's record last year was brilliant. Its record was thirty victories as against ten reverses. This season the team is much stronger, winning ten and losing two.

The H. O. A. forty-piece band will "regale" your ears and tingle your toes. Dancing will begin immediately game, time around one o'clock.

Mr. Irving Epstein, a Fanwood Fanwood graduate, was confined at the Stuyvesant Park Hospital, awaiting an operation for rupture, on January 5th.

After an enforced rest and attention of eminent specialists in the hospital, Mr. Culmer Barnes has improved and will soon be recuperating at his Woodside, L. I., home.

Margaret Ruth Thompson celebrated her first birthday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson, last Sunday afternoon. The honoree was the recipient of beautiful and useful gifts. The party was sponsored by her godmother, Miss Willia Gant, assisted by Miss Jessie Hicks.

MONSTER BASKETBALL and DANCE

Under the auspices of

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

H. A. D. Five vs. All Souls' Church for the Deaf of Philadelphia

At the spacious

WARNER MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

(Hebrew Orphan Asylum)

138th St., between Broadway and Amsterdam Ave.

Saturday Eve., January 12, 1935

PRELIMINARY GAMES—First game starts at 8 o'clock

GALLAUDET COLLEGE ALUMNI
of New York, vs.
MARGRAF RESERVES

H. A. D. LASSIES

vs.

NEW EPHPHETA LASSIES

Music furnished by the 40-Piece H. O. A. Band

Admission, including wardrobe, 50 Cents

Athletic Committee—Arthur Kruger, Chairman, Jacob Friedman, Arthur Heine, Moses Loew, Eva Segal and Florence Brown.

Directions—Broadway Subway to 137th St. Eighth Ave. Subway to 135th St.

Basketball and Dance

to be held at

GILPIN HALL

Pennsylvania School for the Deaf

Saturday Eve., Feb. 23. 1935

Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf—1931

vs.

Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf—1932

(Both teams champions of the Deaf Schools Tournaments in their respective years)

Admission, 50 Cents

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FRAT FROLIC

Under auspices of

Philadelphia Div., No. 30

N. F. S. D.

at

TURNER HALL

Broad St. and Columbia Ave.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Saturday Eve., Feb. 2, 1935

Admission, 55 Cents

Absolutely No Charge for Wardrobe

THE NEW EPHPHETA

A Catholic Monthly for the Deaf

Ten times a Year for 50 Cents

Successor to EPHPHETA, founded by

Rev. M. A. McCarthy, S.J.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc., Publisher. Jere V. Fives, Editor, 605 West 170th St., New York City

VAUDEVILLE AND DANCE

Jersey City Division, No. 91, N. F. S. D., Saturday Evening, January 19, 1935, at Lawyer's Building, 880 Bergen Avenue, Jersey City. Tickets, 75 cents including wardrobe.

To reach Hall, take Hudson and Manhattan tube from New York or Newark to Journal Square, Jersey City, and walk two blocks on Bergen Avenue.

RESERVED

Saturday, February 16, 1935

VALENTINE CARNIVAL

of the

MEN'S CLUB OF ST. ANN'S

8:30 P.M.

Admission, 50 cents

Other particulars later

EPHPHETA SOCIETY

For the Catholic Deaf, Inc

SIXTH ANNUAL MONSTER

Basketball--Dance

FANWOOD SCHOOL—1934 Winner

vs.

LEXINGTON SCHOOL—Eastern States Champions

For Father McCarthy Memorial Trophy

EPHPHETA BIG FIVE vs.

HEBREW ASSN. of the DEAF BIG FIVE

EPHPHETA LASSIES vs. H. A. D. LASSIES

ODD FELLOWS HALL

301-09 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

EXCELLENT DANCE MUSIC

Subscription, 75 cents

(Includes Wardrobe)

Saturday Eve., January 26, 1935

THE COMMITTEE

Mary T. Higgins, General Chairman; Paul J. DiAnno, Chairman; Thomas J. Cosgrove, Vice-Chairman; Charles Spiterali, Secretary; Joseph Dennan, Treasurer; Julius T. Kieckers, Program Journal.

Directions.—I. R. T. trains to Nevins St., walk two blocks. B. M. T. trains to DeKalb Ave., walk two blocks. Eighth Ave. trains to Jay St., walk a few blocks.

BASKETBALL AND DANCE

Auspices of

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.



Saturday Evening,

January 19, 1935

Doors open at 7:30 P.M.

at Heckscher Foundation

1 East 104th St., New York City

LEXINGTON A. A. vs. FANWOOD A. A.

Second Leg on E. A. Hodgson Trophy

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE vs.

KNIGHTS DE L'EPEE BIG 5

Admission, - 75 Cents

FINE MUSIC

Committee—Joseph Worzel, (chairman); Bernie Frankel, David Retzker
(Committee Reserve All Rights)

TWENTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

ENTERTAINMENT & BALL

Under the auspices of

Brooklyn Div., No. 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

at the



ODD FELLOWS HALL.

Nevins and Schermerhorn Streets, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday Eve., February 9, 1935

MARVEL & CO.

The wonder deaf professional dancer who thrilled the hearing audiences. Traveled East, West, North and South on the stage. He will do his act for the deaf with additional beautiful girls in a few acts.

Admission, 75 Cents

Committee—Mendel Berman, Chairman, Edward Kirwin, Isadore Blumenthal, Nicholas McDermott, Charles Wiemuth and Louis Baker.

Directions—Take I. R. T. Subway Expresses, either Lexington or Seventh Avenue Lines, to Nevins Street station. Walk two blocks to Hall. Also Eighth Avenue Subway Express to Jay Street station. Walk few blocks to Hall.